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A Liberal Deduction will be made to
yearly advertisers.

COUNTY CANDIDATES.

For Announcing Candidates for County Officers, \$5;
For Township Officers, \$2.50

For Representative.

We are authorized to announce Colonel E. B. HULL of Union township as a candidate for Representative of Lincoln county in the next General Assembly, subject to the approval of the Democratic Primary Election.

We are authorized to announce JOHN P. WEBB of Harrison township as a candidate to represent Lincoln county in the next General Assembly of the State, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

County Court Justice.

We are authorized to announce O. N. COFFEY of Waverly township as a candidate for County Court Justice, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party of Lincoln county.

To the Voters of Lincoln county:—I announce myself as a candidate for the office of Justice of the County Court of Lincoln county, Mo.

HENRY H. JONES.

The name of HENRY T. MUDD will be before the Primary election for nomination for Justice of the County Court.

For Collector.

We are authorized to announce JAMES K. CANNON of Bedford township as a candidate for Collector of Lincoln county, subject to the ratification of the Democratic Primary Election.

To the Voters of Lincoln county:—I announce myself as a candidate for the Collectorship of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, and respectfully solicit your suffrage.

GEO. F. SWEENEY.

We are authorized to announce Dr. J. W. WELCH as a candidate for Collector of Lincoln county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. W. SHAW of Waverly township as a candidate for Collector of Lincoln county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS M. CARTER of Clark township as a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the ratification of the Democratic Primary Election.

We are authorized to announce W. A. WOODSON of Monroe township as a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election.

WM. COUSE is a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party at the primary election.

For Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce JNO. McDONALD of Bedford township as a candidate for Treasurer of Lincoln county, subject to the ratification of the Democratic Primary Election.

Prosecuting Attorney.

We are authorized to announce WM. FRAZIER as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Lincoln county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce B. W. WHEELER of Harrison township as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Lincoln county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. C. McFARLAND as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Lincoln county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

For Assessor.

We are authorized to announce A. W. VANCE of Harrison township as a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JAMES A. BROWN of Clark township as a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce ELIJAH MYERS of Harrison township as a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. ELLIS of Bedford township as a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

For Public Administrator.

Editor Herald: Sir—Please announce in your paper that I am a candidate for Public Administrator of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election.

JOSHUA CREECH.

For Superintendent of Public Schools.

We are authorized to announce W. S. PENNINGTON of Prairie township as a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools of Lincoln county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce HORACE ROSE of Monroe township as a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party of Lincoln county.

We are authorized to announce JOHN WILSON of Bedford township as a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party of Lincoln county.

BILLY MOORE is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

Now we hear of a curious connection between lager beer and strychnine. It comes from the mouth of a dying man, one Charles Morlaw, who was lately hanged in New York State for the murder of William Bachman. Morlaw's conscience got to choking him from the rope, and so he confessed as follows: "I took him," meaning Bachman, "down in the best beer vault; I was about drawing beer from a large keghead; my beer was in a bad condition, and I had to use medicine in order to bring it to life again. Among my three boxes, I had one box of strychnine."

Now, in the name of Gambrinus, and all the rest of them, what business has a man to use strychnine to cure sick beer? Is it used homoeopathically, on the principle of *similia similibus curantur*, to counteract the worse poison of the beer itself? We have always thought kindly of this Teutonic beverage, and don't like to have our faith disturbed by the confession of a murderer.

A GOOD FARMER.—One of our best and most accurate farmers informs us that when a boy, as soon as he had learned book-keeping at school, his father employed him to keep the farm accounts—the cost of labor, the amount of work expended on each field, time of performing operations, plowing, sowing, cultivating and harvesting crops, prices at which sales were made, etc. He soon became much interested in farm operations, and thoroughly acquainted with all the details of work in a more complete manner than he ever could have been in any other way, and was early placed on the trace of farming regularly and systematically. Let other farmers follow this example with their sons, and we shall have less of random, hip-ship husbandry and more of order and success.

EUGENE L. SYDNOR, DENTIST.

Troy, - - - Missouri.
WILL attend to all kinds of Dental work and guarantee entire satisfaction. He will visit the different parts of the county, previous notice of which visits will be given.
Office—Front room over C. C. Ransdell's Boot and Shoe Store. July 30/72

J. C. GOODRICH. W. W. BIRKHEAD. GOODRICH & BIRKHEAD, DENTISTS.

Troy, - - - Missouri.
DR. BIRKHEAD will be in the office all the time. Dr. GOODRICH will only be here from time to time, due notice of which will be given. Gas for the PAINLESS extraction of teeth administered at all times by Dr. Birkhead. August 31, 1871.—v6n24/72

G. T. DUNN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

New Hope, - - - Missouri.
Will practice in the Courts of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. Special attention given to collecting. v7n16/72

R. C. MAGRUDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Cap-au-Gris, - - - Missouri.
Will practice in the Courts of the Nineteenth Judicial District. v7n5/72

W. C. McFARLAND, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Troy, - - - Missouri.
Will practice in the Courts of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, and will give special attention to collections. Office—Front room over J. R. Knox's Bank. v7n16/72

CHAS. MARTIN, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Troy, - - - Missouri.
Will practice in all the Courts of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. Special attention given to the collection of debts. v6n39/72

A. V. MCKEE. E. N. BONFILS. MCKEE & BONFILS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Troy, - - - Missouri.
Will practice in the various Courts of this and adjoining counties. Special attention given to collections and matters relating to real estate. Office—north-east corner Main and Cherry streets, just below Laclede Hotel. n30/72

J. B. ALLEN. W. T. BAKER. ALLEN & BAKER.

Attorneys-at-Law, Agents State and Phoenix Insurance Companies, and Real Estate Agents, TROY, MISSOURI.
JOSEPH B. ALLEN, Notary Public. apr25-72n17

B. W. WHEELER, Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

NEW HOPE, MO.
Will attend to any professional business in the Courts of Lincoln, Warren, Pike and Montgomery counties. sept7-72n35/72

WM. FRAZIER. G. W. COLBERT. FRAZIER & COLBERT.

Attorneys at Law & Real Estate Ag'ts, TROY, MISSOURI.
Will practice in all the courts of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. Special attention given to collections and to the sale and purchase and leasing of real estate. Abstracts of titles, warranty deeds, deeds of trust and mortgages made out on short notice. Large number of valuable farms for sale at low prices. Office on Main street in Ransdell's building, up stairs. v7n14/72

WALTON & CREECH, Attorneys at Law & Real Estate Ag'ts.

TROY, MO.
Will practice in all the Courts of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, and the Supreme Court of the State. All business entrusted to their care will be promptly attended to.
Office over Dr. S. T. East's Drug store. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. v6n2/72

LACLEDE HOTEL, TROY, MO.

THORNHILL & BUSWELL, Prop'rs.

THIS is a first-class hotel, furnished in good style and its table supplied with the best the market affords. Strangers stopping in Troy will find here all the comforts of home.
The BAR is stocked with strictly prime liquors, such as Brandy, Whiskies, Wines, Ales, etc.; also the finest brands of Cigars. apr25/72

LUMBER.

A LARGE SUPPLY OF LUMBER AT Chain of Rocks, Lincoln Co.

Weatherboarding, Shingles, Door and Window Frames, Sash, and Building Material generally. Address

W. E. BROWN, Chain of Rocks, Mo.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration were granted to the undersigned on the estate of Henry Quigley, dec'd, by the Clerk of the Probate Court of Lincoln county, Mo., on the 10th day of July, 1872. Persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to the administrator within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if not exhibited within two years from the date of said letters, they will be forever barred. July 24 DAVID T. WADSWORTH, Adm'r.

Three Brave Men.

Pretty Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why are you so stubborn, Barbara?" she asked. "You have plenty of lovers."

"But they do not suit me," said Barbara, coolly tying her curls before the mirror.

"Why not?" "I want, when I marry, a man who is brave—equal to any emergency. If I give up my liberty, I want to be taken care of."

"Silly child! what is the matter with big Barney, the blacksmith?"

"He is big, but I never learned that he was brave."

"And you never heard he was not. What is the matter with Ernest, the gunsmith?"

"He is as placid as goat's milk."

"That is no sign he is a coward. There is little Fritz, the tanner, he is quarrelsome enough for you, surely."

"He is no bigger than a bantam cock. It is little he could do if the house was set upon by robbers."

"It is not always strength that wins a fight, girl. It takes brain as well as brawn. Come, now, Barbara, give the fellows a fair trial."

Barbara turned her face before the mirror, letting down one raven tress, and looking up another. "I will, mother," said she at last.

That evening Ernest, the gunsmith, knocked at the door.

"You sent for me, Barbara?" he asked, going to the girl, who stood upon the hearth, coquettishly warming one foot and then the other.

"Yes, Ernest," she replied. "I've been thinking of what you said the other night when you were here."

"Well, Barbara?"

Ernest spoke quietly, but his dark blue eyes flashed, and he looked at her intently.

"I want to test you."

"How?"

"I want to see if you dare do a very disagreeable thing."

"What is it?"

"There is an old coffin up stairs. It smells of mold. They say Redmond, the murderer, was buried in it, but the devil came for the body and left the coffin empty at the end of a week, and it was finally taken from the tomb. It is up stairs in the room my grandfather died in, and they say granddaddy does not rest easy in his grave, for some reason—though that I know nothing about. Dare you make that your bed to night?"

Ernest laughed. "Is that all? I will do that, and sleep soundly. Why, pretty one, did you think I have weak nerves?"

"Your nerves will have a good proof if you undertake it. Remember, no one sleeps in that wing of the house."

"I shall sleep the sounder."

"Good night, then. I will send you a lad to show you to your chamber. If you stay there until morning," said the imperious Barbara, with a nod of her pretty head, "I will marry you."

"You vow it?"

"I vow it."

Ernest turned straightway and followed the lad in waiting through dim rooms and passages, up echoing stairs, along narrow, damp ways, where rats scuttled before them, to a low chamber.

The boy looked pale and scared, and evidently wanted to hurry away, but Ernest made him stay until he took a survey of the room by the aid of his lamp. It was very large and full of recesses, with high windows in them, which were barred across. He remembered that old granddaddy Ferros had been crazy several years before his death, so that this precaution had been necessary for the safety of himself and others. In the center of the room stood a coffin; beside it was placed a chair. The room was otherwise perfectly empty.

Ernest stretched himself in the coffin. "Be kind enough to tell Miss Barbara that it's a good fit," said he. The boy went out and shut the door, leaving the gunsmith in the dark.

Meanwhile Barbara was talking with the blacksmith in the keeping-room.

"Barney," said she, pulling her hands away from his grasp when he would have kissed her. "I've a test to put you to before I give you my answer. There is a corpse lying in the room where my granddaddy died—lying in the untenanted wing of the house. If you dare sit with it there all night, and let nothing drive you from your post, you will not ask me to marry you in vain."

"You will give me a light and a bottle of wine, and a book to read?"

"Nothing."

"Are these all the conditions you can offer me, Barbara?"

"All. And if you get frightened you need never look me in the face."

"I'll take them, then."

So Barney was conducted to his post by the lad, who had been instructed in the secret, and whose voluntary stare at Ernest's placid face, as it lay in the coffin, was like a corpse. He took his seat, and the boy left him alone with the darkness, rats and the coffin.

Soon after young Fritz, the tanner, arrived, flustered and hopeful, from the fact that Barbara had sent for him. "Have you changed your mind, Barbara?" he asked.

"No; I shall not until I know that you can do a brave thing."

"What shall it be?" I swear I shall satisfy you, Barbara."

"I have a proposal to you. My plan requires skill as well as courage."

"Tell me."

"Well in this house is a man watching a corpse. He has a cross cut to leave his

The Goat-Boy of the Alps.

To find the genuine, uncontaminated goat-boy we must seek him in some retired canton in Switzerland, like that of Appenzell, where he knows little else than goats, and cares for naught else than to guard and protect them. In all the festive processions of the herdsmen he takes a part, and generally figures as a sort of merry Andrew, dancing and capering wherever fun and merriment are at the highest.

This gay life, however, is for him of short duration; his work is very severe. The bells of his herd salute the ear of the early wanderer even before the chapel bells bid the pious peasants count their morning rosaries. And the strange cry that rings through the valley is the peculiar goat call of the little goat-head collecting his flock from the lowly shelters along his path. The restless goats hear his call long before he reaches them, and when their owners open the cabin doors, away they bound in light leaps over hedges and barriers to join their fellows in search of food on the mountains. The boy will thus gather forty or fifty goats which are placed in his special charge during the summer, to be led out in the morning and returned for milking and shelter at night.

Where the herdsmen with his cows can not reach, thither the nimble goat-boy, with his more nimble wards, will go with ease and safety, to gather the scanty herbs that spring up among the weather-beaten rocks; and from the most dangerous and apparently inaccessible heights will descend the loud goat call. It is then that the goat-boy feels himself a king, undisputed monarch of the peaks. Yet he is in reality a poor little waif—frequently an orphan or an outcast. Sometimes the boy will seek his own tomsies; again he will hire himself to a master, from whom he will receive a yearly reward of two dollars, besides his coarse food, rough shirt and pants, old felt hat, and heavy wooden shoes with soles studded with nails.

He acquires a wonderful facility in the art of climbing and will slip boldly along on the sharp edges of precipices to which it scarcely seems possible that human foot can cling. Indeed, the mountaineers believe that goat's milk imparts a magic skill in scaling the giddy heights. The goat-boy's eye is as sure as his feet; miles away he will point out the chamois to the hunter, or discover some lost or vagrant member of his own flock. His ear, too, grows as sensitive as that of the game of the Alpine wilds. He knows each one of his own flock by the sound of its bell, and even by its cry of distress when it has slipped into some chasm from which it cannot escape.

But above all else he recognizes, though far off, its terrified cry when the eagle or vulture pounces down upon it. Then he becomes a veritable hero: seizing Alpine staff, with its steel point, he gives desperate battle to the fierce and powerful foe; and while his goats and their kids are fleeing in terror to the shelter of the nearest rock or thicket, he dispatches his enemy, or at least drives him away.

Glass.

Nothing is known to a certainty regarding the invention and early history of glass; but it is supposed that as the volcanic lavas often cool into rude crystals, the ancients were induced to imitate them, and so became masters of the art. The name "glass" is derived from the old-German word signifying to shine or glisten. That the Egyptians understood the manufacture of glass at an early period is proved by relics found with mummies more than three thousand years old, among which are richly carved vases and urns, paintings on glass, and artificial gems, in which amethysts, emeralds, and other precious stones, were imitated so successfully as to deceive the practical eye.

For many years, in ancient times, glass was applied to ornamental purposes only, and much ingenuity and skill were exercised to find substitutes for the useful purposes for which we now employ it; for windows the inhabitants of Eastern countries used linen or paper rendered transparent by being soaked in oil; the Chinese shaved horns, split oyster shells; the wealthy Romans, thin sheets of agate or mica. Among the Esquimaux of our day large blocks of ice are inserted in their snow huts to admit the light. In the fourth century glass windows were introduced into houses, and justly considered a great luxury; before the invention of glass mirrors, plates of highly polished metal were used, specimens of which are preserved in many families as heir-looms. The rich vases of antiquity were kept in rough stone cups; as the art of glass making became more generally understood it was applied to useful articles and these rude utensils gradually disappeared. In a liquid state, glass can be blown or wrought into any shape, from landscapes enclosed in paper weights to any dresses composed of threads as fine as the spider's web. Without the aid of glass the investigation of science could not have been pursued—as the telescope, microscope, and all other optical instruments, as well as the thermometer and barometer, depend entirely upon it for their various uses. To no other invention are we more indebted both for luxury and utility than glass.

A woman in Detroit attempted to clean her kid gloves by saturating them with gasoline while they were on her hands, but they accidentally caught fire, and before she could get them off, her hands were burnt so badly it is thought she will be deformed of the use of them for life.

That iron manufacture has received a grand impulse from the ruling high prices, may be gathered from the statement that the manufacturers of blast furnace machinery everywhere are driven to their utmost capacity, and more work is ordered from the different shops for general distribution than can be turned out in the next twelve months. This is the opportunity for St. Louis and Missouri to improve with their utmost energy.

In the "dark days" of '64 there lived down east two well-to-do Irish neighbors, each of whom had a son who had gone west to seek their fortunes. The old boys meeting one day, mutual inquiries were made about the youngsters.

"Well, Pat, how is Mickey making out with his ship out west?"

"Illegantly! tin dollars a week, and bossin' himself. And how's your boy kitting on, Dennis?"

"Teddy, ye mane? He's doin' splen did, the darlint! Why, his last letter was bustin' wid granebacks, and made so ay, too."

"And what's he doing?"

"Faix, I hardly know, but it's in the government employ he is."

"The devil ye say! the government! What's he doin' for the government?"

"Faix, I hardly know what it is, but I thinks it's what he calls leavin' the bounty!"

Tabbs Gross, a colored orator from Little Rock, who addressed a Greeley meeting in Newport, Kentucky, on Saturday night, relates that he was warned that it would be dangerous for him to do so, and that during the night he was aroused by a committee and ordered to leave the city under penalty of certain death in case he did not go. He forthwith repaired to Covington where he was told by the Grant negroes that he would not be permitted to speak in that place. According to the further statement made by Gross, the persons who gave him instructions to leave Cincinnati reported themselves under the direction of certain white citizens, so that the conspiracy must have been concocted by others than politicians of his own race, and sufficiently indicates the damnable spirit of prejudice and hate, by which a colored man who dares to speak his mind in this canvass is regarded by the friends of the administration.—Times.

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